

It is the Fashion for Ladies to Read  
the  
**METROPOLIS DAY BY DAY**  
in the  
**MORNING WORLD.**

PRICE ONE CENT.

# LAST EDITION EXTRA KNIGHTS HOLD ON

Further Hostilities Deferred  
Until the General Executive  
Board Has Acted.

To-Morrow's Meeting at Detroit to  
Begin or End a Great Fight.

Central Freight and Passenger Trains  
Moving Freely To-Day.

Webb Estimates the Vanderbilts'  
Losses at \$250,000.

Freight-Handlers at the Thirty-  
Third and Sixty-Fifth Street  
Yards Return to Work.

Local Knights of Labor officials re-  
mained passive to-day against the New  
York Central, while freight and passen-  
ger trains were moved freely from various  
points.

Master Workman Lee and Committee  
Valentine remained on the scene, but  
could give no information as to what  
would be done to continue the strike.

They are placing their reliance upon  
to-morrow's meeting of the Order in De-  
troit, when the whole question at issue  
with the Vanderbilts will be submitted to  
the General Executive Board.

If the board, which controls the Order  
all over the United States, sustains the  
action taken by the local officials, it will  
necessarily inaugurate an aggressive cam-  
paign. If, on the other hand, it counseled  
the tie-up will be officially de-  
clared off.

Master Workman Valentine was seen  
by an EVENING WORLD reporter and de-  
clared emphatically that the Knights have  
given in or considered themselves de-  
feated because of the refusal of the loco-  
motive engineers and firemen to respond  
to the call to abandon their work in sym-  
pathy with the strikers.

"This strike is not yet over," he added,  
"nor will it be until the Central people  
accede to our request. This fight is on  
for good so long as the Company deny us  
every request."

We wanted the trouble settled by  
arbitration, but Mr. Webb declines to do  
this. Our men are strong and as deter-  
mined as ever to win this fight. We have  
the sympathy of all labor organizations, and  
if we are defeated it will not be the  
first defeat for organized labor.

The Central management is too san-  
guine. The fight is not ended, and there  
will be developments to-morrow that will  
surprise some people."

WAITING FOR TO-MORROW.  
It is the general belief to-day that the  
present serenity and apparent smoothness  
of things are nothing but the lull before  
a storm—a tempest that means the gener-  
al tie-up of the entire Vanderbilt system, in-  
cluding the Lake Shore and Michigan  
Southern, and the newly acquired line,  
Chicago and Northwestern.

The impression at the Knights' head-  
quarters this morning was that no new  
move will take place in the nature of  
further tie-ups until the General Execu-  
tive Board meeting in Detroit to-morrow.  
The EVENING WORLD reporter was told  
that when J. H. Holland, member of that  
board, was here he saw that the tremen-  
dous power of the Vanderbilts was  
threatening dire consequences for the  
Knights, and that their continued in-  
flexibility was proving too much for Dis-  
trict Assembly No. 246, which ordered  
the strike.

General Secretary Hayes hurried to  
New York, and after spending Sunday in  
consultation with Master Workman Lee  
it was decided that no further Michigan  
road action was taken by the  
General Executive Board at their quar-  
ters meeting to-morrow.

Consequently, Master Holland and  
Hayes started post haste for Detroit yester-  
day morning.

Therefore, all further action on the  
present strike has been suspended and  
the General Executive Board will assume  
control of affairs as soon as they come  
together.

Master Workman Lee and Valentine are  
merely awaiting instructions, and it is  
believed that the entire Order of the  
Knights of Labor will be persuaded to  
sympathy, co-operation and contribu-  
tion.

While there have been no positive as-  
urances that other labor organizations in  
road service will come to the assist-  
ance of the Knights on the Central sys-

tem, it is understood that they have sig-  
nified their willingness to do so.

Notices and appeals have been dissemi-  
nated throughout all the labor unions in  
this section, and the Knights say that they  
can provide for the sustenance of the  
members for a month if necessary.

TRAINS MOVING ON TIME.  
There was every indication of quietness  
and regularity around the Grand Central  
Depot this morning, and the usual rush of  
travelers was visible.

Two of the offices of the Hudson River  
Division over the depot have been turned  
into sleeping apartments, and Vice-Presi-  
dent Webb and General Manager Toney  
have bunked in them instead of going to  
their homes.

WEBB SAYS IT'S OVER.  
Vice-President Webb had just finished  
his toilet this morning when he received  
an EVENING WORLD reporter.

"Why everything is just as lovely as  
could be expected," he enthusiastically re-  
marked.

"We have smashed the backbone of the  
strike. If it ever gets any backbone, it is  
over as far as we are concerned, but of  
course it will take a week or ten days to  
get things in shape again."

"We have been running our trains  
quite regularly, but from to-day the entire  
passenger service will resume its normal  
condition."

"The freight service moves again to-  
day, and with our road clear through to  
Buffalo I do not see how we can help but  
start up again in full blast. We have all  
the men we want, and there is every pros-  
pect that business will boom again."

Mr. Webb added that the Company's  
losses from the strike were not over  
\$250,000. He showed the reporter a  
despatch from the Company's agent at  
Syracuse, stating that the freight and  
passenger service had been resumed at  
that point and was going through all right.

STRIKERS BLACKLISTED.  
There is little or no chance of the strike  
resuming their old places if the course  
of things the Knights shall be vanquished,  
for General Manager Toney said this  
morning that under no condition would  
the strikers be reinstated.

"That a number of men were almost in-  
dispensable he admitted, but the fact of  
their abandoning their work at a critical  
moment entailed the displeasure of the  
Company against them."

A WOMAN VOLUNTEER.  
Mr. Toney said he had received a let-  
ter from a wife of a former deceased em-  
ployee, asking for the position of  
brakeman. The woman said her husband  
had always been treated well by the com-  
pany, and she was willing to offer her  
services to the management in its hour of  
need.

INCOMING TRAINS LATE.  
The regular morning trains left the  
Grand Central Depot this morning each  
a few minutes late.

The various incoming trains were all  
very late. No. 16, due at 8 o'clock was  
thirty minutes behind time. No. 8, due  
at 8:15, twenty minutes late. No. 22, due  
at 7 o'clock, was forty minutes late, and  
No. 10, which reaches the Grand Central  
at 8:15, was twenty minutes late.

The four switchmen who refused to go  
out have reinforced the three towers, and  
are working the Central line under Gen-  
eral Manager Toney. The making up of trains  
is done much slower and more cautiously  
than usual.

STILL PROTECTED BY POLICE.  
Inspector Williams with four sergeants  
and a squad of about one hundred men  
are still guarding the yard, though the  
big Inspector feels that he could easily  
wherever he is employed.

HOPING FOR ARBITRATION.  
There was another movement on foot  
this morning among several well-known  
labor leaders to force Vice-President  
Webb to call for arbitration. The  
idea is to force the present trouble.

George Murray, Master Workman of  
District Assembly No. 49, and James P.  
Anderson, District Assembly No. 135, and  
other leaders of the Citizens' movement, have  
been holding conferences with the men this  
morning, and it is understood that they are en-  
courage in the Citizens' movement, and that  
they are taking the strikers' places because the  
latter did the same thing for them during  
the Reading strike.

There is a movement to be seen about  
the yard and there is no attempt to delay  
trains.

By 10 o'clock a second train had been  
made up and was ready to start. On ac-  
count of the repairs making to the track  
at Sixty-seventh street, however, it could  
not leave until 10:30. The train  
Loftus expected to send it out before  
noon.

The train contained three empty cars,  
two of which were loaded with freight for  
points west of Buffalo, and a caboose.

The train was drawn by engine 698,  
Engineer M. Toney and was in charge  
of Train Despatcher Loftus expected to  
send out at least four more trains during  
the day.

SERENITY AT THE WEST SHORE.  
All Trains Running and Official  
Anxiety Disappearing.

The appearance of the West Shore Rail-  
road depot at Weehawken this morning  
was the same as any day when business  
is brisk, and there were no signs of the  
anxiety shown during the time when it  
was thought they were hovering on the  
borders of a big strike.

Answering an EVENING WORLD reporter's  
interrogatories as to how things were mov-  
ing, General Superintendent Bradley said with  
a smile:

"Oh, we are all right, and things are  
moving splendidly. You know we were  
never bothered for an instant in our  
passenger service, although, of course,  
Saturday night and Sunday our freight  
service was delayed by the detention of a  
number of freight trains. But we managed to  
send our freight trains along as well as  
usual."

It was true enough that an air of peace-  
ful serenity pervaded the great train  
depot, and local trains and express were  
coming and going with accustomed placid-  
ity and precision.

A couple of conductors when spoken to  
said they did not believe the strike could  
last much longer, certainly as far as the  
West Shore was concerned. They were  
sure all inconvenience was entirely at an  
end.

guard, which was as large to-day as yester-  
day, and which had quite a little to do.  
The patrolmen denied the story that  
they are being denied like lords at the  
railroad company's expense. On the con-  
trary, they said that they were given  
twenty minutes for dinner, and were ob-  
liged to do the best they could for  
dinner in the cheap restaurants of the  
neighborhood.

MOVING AT SIXTY-FIFTH STREET.  
Striking Freight-Handlers Back at  
Work and Trains Going Out.

For the first time since Friday the Sixty-  
fifth street yard this morning resumed  
something like its wonted activity.

Train Despatcher J. J. Loftus was on  
hand at 7 o'clock, busily engaged in  
making up five trains of mixed freight  
which he said he expected to send out  
before noon.

At 9 o'clock the yard presented a scene  
of busy activity, and the puffing of shift-  
ing engines attracted crowds of specta-  
tors along the big wall from Sixty-first  
street to Seventy-ninth street.

As at all times during the strike, the  
police had nothing to do. They killed  
nothing and smelted in the "seven-  
up" in the empty freight-cars, where  
their superior officers were not looking.

Three more of the imported brakemen  
making up five trains of mixed freight  
which he said he expected to send out  
before noon.

No disturbance occurred and at 6:30  
this morning Capt. Killilea's men were  
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Freight Agent Nichols this morning re-  
ported that all his striking freight-hand-  
lers on the docks in the Sixty-fifth street  
yard had returned to work; that most of  
the "checkers" had come back also, and  
that all wanted to, but he had not yet  
decided whether to take back the leaders  
in the strike or not.

"I have as yet received no orders to  
receive West-bound freight," Mr. Nichols  
said, "but while we have not had any  
handing in that which has now been  
received from the West and is now being  
transferred to ocean steamers and boats."

Three more of the imported brakemen  
making up five trains of mixed freight  
which he said he expected to send out  
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Three more Boston men are under sur-  
veillance by the Company's officials on  
the Grand Central Depot this morning each  
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1890.

THE BOYS IN BLUE  
They Start Their Big Parade in a  
Light Rain at Boston.

Forty-Three Departments in the  
Long Line of Vets.

Corporal Tanner's Predictions of  
Venazey and Detroit.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Rain was falling  
lightly this morning, but did not dampen  
the spirit of the boys in blue, assembled  
here for the G. A. R. Encampment.

The big parade started promptly at 10.30.  
Gen. Alger and staff walked led the way  
down Commonwealth avenue to Boylston  
street.

The vast column of boys in blue moved  
with a military precision that the brave  
veterans have never forgotten.

The parade was reviewed at Copley Square  
by President Harrison and party.

The line of march was five miles long, and  
the procession was expected to occupy seven  
hours in passing given point.

Gen. Alger will review the parade at  
Albany Square, the end of the route.

Forty-three departments are represented  
in the line, all arranged in the order of  
seniority, except that the Massachusetts  
men, being the receiving body, take the left.

The naval organizations, with about  
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Gen. Alger will review the parade at  
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LAST EDITION  
MOVING FOR LIGHT.

Comptroller Myers Falls Into Line  
for East River Park.

All the Gas Commission Is Now  
Committed in Its Favor.

Soon as the Red Tape Can Be Un-  
wound the Park Will Be Lighted.

There is now a promise that the East  
River Park will be lighted before many  
days.